

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE  
A FIRESIDE COMPANION.  
It is true if you see it in  
THE BEE.  
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# THE BEE

WASHINGTON

Librarian of  
Congress  
Washington  
D. C.

GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM

TRY IT!

Do you want reliable news? Do you want  
fearless? Do you want? Do you want colored  
trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE.

VOL. 28.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY JULY 2, 1904.

NO. 4

## Gems From The Quarries.

We need money, property, common sense and unity, then we will amount to something.

Capt. Charles Young, U. S. A., Ninth Cavalry, has been selected as military attaché to Haiti and Santo Domingo.

The Most W. Eureka Grand Lodge of F. & A. A. Y. M. (Compack) of the D. C. observed St. John's Day at the Hall.

The Grand Household of Ruth (Three Links) will convene in Boston, Mass., Aug. 23-27, 1904.

The Sixth Annual Convention of Head Waiters adjourned at Atlantic City, N. J., to meet in Pittsburgh, next June.

The Methodist Year Book for 1904 reports a gain of nearly 1000 churches during the last year.

One out of eight of all Americans was born in Europe.

King Solomon had 40,000 stable horses and 4000 stables for 1400 chariots, with 12,000 horses. Cash value, \$5,600,000.

The cost of the building of Solomon's Temple was \$249,875,000, besides an equal amount for precious stones, marble and other material making a grand total of \$500,000,000.

In recognition of the honors paid by the U. S. Navy and Army to the dead Spanish soldiers and sailors buried in Manila and in Baler, the Casino-Espanol will celebrate the 4th of July.

Mexico produces 48,000,000 pounds of cotton annually.

Every man has plenty of opportunities to make a fool of himself.

Girls may not convert young men but they can draw them to church.

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of F. A. A. M., through the Grand and Subordinate Commanderies of K. T. for the District of Columbia (Va. Ave. Fac.), observed St. John's Day at Lake View Park. There was a large attendance.

Brother Coleman Horner, of Simon Lodge, No. 1602, G. U. O. of O. F. D. C., has been elected to attend the 12th B. M. C.

The Brethren of the Higher Degrees of Alexandria, Va., are making preparations to attend the big meeting of all the Masonic Departments at Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1904, Ill. John G. Jones, 33 of Ill., will preside.

The Blue Lodges of Masons, of Alexandria, Va., held a joint installation of officers at the hall.

Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, Improved Order of Elks, was instituted in this city. It starts off with forty members.

Bro. W. A. L. Morton has been appointed D. D. G. M. for the District of Columbia by Grand Master Henry Cox, of the Eureka G. L.

The man who attends to his own business has something to do.

Wear old clothes while you are earning new ones.

The foot to American social life today is the luxury and effeminacy of its youths and maidens. Idleness is the Upas tree which is sapping the foundation of home, happiness and public morals and driving the willing toilers to greater efforts than they can bear.

There are few paupers in Japan; it is considered a disgrace to be supported by your relatives while you have the ability to work.

A floating theatre is being constructed at Amsterdam; it will accommodate 2,300 persons.

There is no time for folly. This is a day when men must hustle. There never was a greater industrial and intellectual commotion among the men.

There is a reproduction of Jerusalem of the Holy City of Palestine at the World's Fair. It occupies a tract of 13 acres.

Andrew Beard, of Birmingham, Ala., has sold a patent with royalty attached for \$100,000 to the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. It is a car coupler; his own invention.

The K. T. will hold a grand conclave in St. Louis, Mo., the first week in August, 1904. Commanders will be present from all parts of the U. S.

The individual who possesses both dollars and sense is pretty well equipped for the battle of life.

The Most W. Eureka Grand Lodge of F. & A. A. Y. M. (Compack) of the D. C. will have a grand family outing, &c. For particulars see bills.

When a person is down in the world an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching—Bulwer.

All over the D. C. are scores of types of volcanic action; all show traces of electrical energy.

A potato famine started the wave of Irish emigration which carried nearly 4,000,000 to foreign lands between 1851-1903.

New England makes two-thirds of the boots and shoes produced in this coun-

try; the cash value amounts to \$175,000,000—a sum exceeded by \$40,000,000—the worth of all the gold and silver money coined annually by the U. S. Government.

Maximite, the secret explosive used in shells by the U. S. is 50 per cent. stronger than dynamite.

No wonder the working people of Italy are eager to come to the U. S. In Italy laborers get 40-50 cts. per day. Bricklayers, 80 cts. to \$1.00 per day, stonecutters and carpenters, 60-70 cts. per day; painters and frescoes, 40-50 cts. per day; experts, 60-75 cts. per day.

An autograph letter from Thomas Jefferson written 100 years ago to the Indians of the La. purchase has been unearthed from the archives of the Sac and Fox Indians in Oklahoma.

Race proscription, race prejudice and crowism is everywhere forcing the colored people together. They are just realizing that in unity there is strength.

The Most W. Grand Lodge of F. A. M. of the D. C. (Pow. H. C. Scott-G. M. A. L. Walker—G. S.) Observed St. John's day at the Hall, 19th street.

There are no fewer than 110 nationalities into which the Russian population has been divided.

Golconda Temple of Mystic Shrine, Oasis, Newark, N. J., was opened this month. The divan was installed for the Triennial Shrine year. The installation officers were Nobles E. Phillips and A. Wright, Past Potentates of Medina, N. Y.

The field day for K. T. will be held in Delaware in October 1904; particulars later.

The first typewriter that produced good results was made in Worcester, in 1843.

The three largest libraries in the world are the Bibliothèque National, Paris, France; British Museum Library, England, and the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg, Russia.

The National Educational Association will meet at St. Louis, Mo., June 27—July 1, 1904. Prominent teachers will be in attendance.

The negro's record in the U. S.: They have 130,000 farms, worth \$400,000,000; homes valued at \$325,000,000; personal property worth \$165,000,000. Grand total, \$890,000,000. Also 30,000 school teachers, 700 physicians, more than 700 lawyers, 18,000 children going to school, 40,000 students in higher institutions of learning, 30,000 students learning trades, 12,000 pursuing classical courses, 12,000 taking scientific courses, 40,000 young men and women have graduated from secondary institutions of learning and 4,000 from colleges. The negro has \$12,000,000 worth of school and church property valued at \$40,000,000.

The race in Texas and other parts of the South where the Jim Crow cars exist, have boycotted the same and started wagons for their accommodation.

Admiral Schley and Grand Commander Richardson and party of Eastern Masons have been visiting the bodies in the West. At Guthrie they conferred the thirty-second degree on a class of 28.

The old dynamite cruiser Vesuvius will be used as a torpedo practice ship.

**THE POLICY PLAYERS.**

Mr. Clarence W. Logan, the manager of Policy Players, has just closed a successful season at Atlantic City, N. J., and will open in New Haven, Conn., July 4th. Next December this celebrated troupe will return to this city for two weeks engagement. Mr. Sidney Perrin, who made such a hit in this city, is a favorite with the Washington people.

Miss Mamie Emmeron continues to receive applause wherever she appears.

Madame Flowers is unsurpassed.

Black Carl continues to rival Keller.

Ernest Hagan draws large houses wherever he appears.

R. Henrie Strange, the negro tragedian, has no equals.

Mr. Logan, the manager, is playing to crowded houses.

**LIBERTY PARTY CONVENTION.**

St. Louis, Mo., June 6th.

All lovers of humane rights and the Constitutional Liberties of all the People should attend or send representation. Partisan equation is the hothe of the oppressed. Call a meeting at once and elect delegates.

For particulars address Sub-Committee Liberty party East St. Louis or Stanley P. Mitchell Nat., Chairman Memphis, Tenn.

P. S. Colored papers please copy.

**LIBERTY ST. LOUIS AND RETURN**

B. & O. R. R., account Democratic National Convention, July 2 to 5. Tickets valid for return within 15 days.

Quickest route and choice of three through trains leaving Washington 10:05 A.M., 4:05 P.M. and 12:45 night.

## Booker Washington Confers.

### A SECRET CONFERENCE.

Chicago, Ill., June 25, 1904.

There was a conference held in this city a few days ago between Dr. Daniel H. Williams, Booker T. Washington and several others who are friendly to Dr. Washington. It was understood that the action of the conference was to be secret. But it leaked out that Dr. Washington, in the event of Mr. Roosevelt's election will urge the appointment of Dr. Williams for the Freedmen's Hospital. Mr. Emmett Scott, Dr. Washington's private secretary will be named as Register of the Treasury; Winfield McKinley will be urged to succeed Recorder J. C. Dancy. It was stated that the Tuskegee wizards will name all colored appointees. R. W. Thompson, formerly a colored democrat, but now one of Dr. Washington's boosters, will be named for a consulship.

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The local statesmen are on the hunt.

The "Sec-To-No" Club is the coming musical organization in the city.

Mrs. A. V. Chase's book will be a household companion.

The man who knows all is seldom right.

If you want a live paper read THE BEE.

The republican platform is the same old thing in the same old way.

The Ohio colored republicans are not at all pleased.

The Tuskegee Edition of the Colored American is still struggling for existence.

Hon. S. H. Vick of Wilson, N. C., will do the honors when he comes to Washington.

A man once did sell the lion skin while the beast still lived was killed while hunting him."

Some of the local statesmen should take a hint.

It is not necessary for THE BEE to wait for an event. It is here.

A voter should allow politics to be an incident to his citizenship.

All that is said should be carefully considered.

Suppose the colored people were as active in earning a livelihood as they are in going on picnics, they would succeed.

the most popular men in the courts.

The man who does his talking at the small gate is a coward when he reaches the big gate.

Orators are made to order in this city.

A pretentious man is a knave. He who attempts to imitate another man is false in heart.

You should watch the man who cannot look you in the face.

The Washington people had better look to their interest.

It is easier to be honest than it is to be dishonest.

The next move to be made by Rev. Drew will be a winning one. If you want suffrage ask for it.

The district delegation has returned.

Howard University is improving in every particular.

Why is it that the colored lawyers cannot unite.

Some people will betray their best friends.

Watch your friends and not your enemies.

The pretender will say that he is your friend. Watch him.

The man who shows his gums when he laughs is a dangerous one.

There is some honesty in politics.

That there is a sort of honesty in every thing politically and otherwise.

Consistency is the best companion of honesty.

Without one a person falls short of the other.

The Bee makes a good showing in charge of its young manager, Wm. Calvin Chase, Jr.

An idea of our coming men and women may be formed by the kind of boys and girls our children are.

Our boys and girls improve their spare moments during vacation.

While vacation is for recreations it should not be spent wholly in idleness.

It is peculiar that no appropriation was made by Congress to pay the rental for the buildings and ground of Howard University, known as the Freedmen's Hospital.

The position of the American women in the Council of Berlin, is a very prominent and flattering one.

Many of the school teachers are preparing to leave the city.

The number of American immigrants of today are not on the decrease.

They come to America hoping to obtain a fortune.

They represent many nationalities.

They are not always disappointed in getting the fortune for which they came.

#### FERT AND PERSONAL

W. I. Mustin has just been elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of the Pittsburgh stock exchange. Mr. Mustin was born in the smoky city 44 years ago, and since reaching manhood has taken active interest in public and social affairs.

Henry J. Ackerman has been living in a dugout near Pueblo, Col., for six years. Formerly he was a well-to-do resident of Brooklyn. In 1888, while cruising in his yacht, he met and fell in love with a young woman. She married another man, whereupon Ackerman left his home and took up his abode in his present quarters, where he has lived a hermit's life ever since.

Ex-Senator Mason, of Illinois, was seated with a party of friends in a Washington cafe one evening, when the circle was joined by the son of a big western capitalist, whose main aim in life seemed to be continuous jubilee. He was of that class inelegantly known as "butters in" and it was soon evident that his presence was distasteful to the senator.

"My old man doesn't put up a cent for me," said the young man, displaying a fat roll of greenbacks. "I'm on my own resources." "How do you manage it?" asked one of the party. "You must have some sort of a 'snap'." "This is my 'snap,'" said the gay spendthrift, impressively touching his head. "And there's not a softer 'snap' in the world," asserted Senator Mason.

Prof. C. L. Norton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and engineer in charge of the insurance engineering experiment station, spent several weeks investigating the Baltimore causes of the fire, studying the effects of it on the various buildings, according to their construction. Prof. Norton concludes that with care steel-frame buildings can be so constructed as to stand the destruction of their contents without injury to the steel and possibly without danger to the protecting material or floor arches; that with proper shutters, wired glass, etc., the burning of adjacent buildings would cause little permanent injury, and that a district composed wholly of such buildings would be in comparatively little danger from conflagration.

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# Whiskey \$1<sup>10</sup> P. Galon

We claim to be the **LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE**. We really sell whiskey as low as **\$1.10 per gallon**, and mind you; distilled Whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"Casper's Standard" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy!

It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grandfathers a century ago. First rate **Peeky** is sold at **\$5 to \$6 per gallon**, but it is not any better than **ARD**. It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "Casper's Standard" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) **1/2 Quart \$2.95, 1 Quart \$5.00**, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list **must be addressed as follows:**

W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. U. S. A.

Main Office and Warehouses: No. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets,

**WHISKEY \$1.10 Per Gallon.**

## The New Manifolding Hammond Typewriter.



The Hammond Typewriter Co., 521 NINTH STREET, N. W. Washington, D. C.

## YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment in Washington.

## STIEFF PIANOS

Have stood the test for sixty years. When buying from us you are buying direct from the manufacturer.

### WE HAVE, Other MAKES

Take in trade which we can

LOW PRICES

UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS

15, square Pianos 5, Organs 15

Terms to suit

Stieff Ware Rooms

531 11th St N W

50 YEAR EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may expect our opinion free whether an invention is marketable or not. Patent agent for securing patents.

Patents, designs, trademarks, etc. can be registered at a nominal fee.

Special notices, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handbills illustrated weekly. Lowest circulation of any newspaper in the world. Printed on one side only.

Lowest price of any newspaper in the world.

Lowest price of any newspaper in the world.

THE LINEN AS COLLATERAL.  
Laundresses Said to Pawn Customers' Clothes Systematically in Raising Money.

New York pawnbroker recently told of a scheme resorted to by many washer-women which may be of interest to those housewives who have noticed their finer garments and household linen are slow in getting home from wash. He says that these washer-women make a regular practice of raising money on their patrons' better pieces of linen.

Shimose power used by the is shown by a staff surgeon, who wounded a cruiser Varig, and sailors were in one of the Japanese. It is said that the were not more than a inch thick, nothing smaller. The powder could sell into such decks were. He was every arm, and often torn, but high. He produced

BIG ENGLISH HOMES.

Wentworth-Woodhouse Said to Be the Largest of Its Kind—600 Feet Long and Contains 183 Rooms.

Knowsley, where Lord and Lady Derby have been entertaining King Edward, is no doubt a very roomy dwelling-house, but it is scarcely, as stated by a contemporary, the largest in England, says the Westminster Gazette. This proud position is generally accorded to Lord Fitzwilliam's Yorkshire seat, Wentworth-Woodhouse. Of this house it is said that the three principal entrances are so far distant from each other that visitors are advised to bring three hats with them, one to be kept at each point of egress. This is, of course, a needless counsel; but a house which is 600 feet long, has a hall into which two large suburban villas could be comfortably placed, and boasts a room for every two days of the year, is certainly large enough to satisfy any reasonable ambition. Of other commodious residences, Farnham castle has corridors over a mile in aggregate length; Blenheim palace stretches over 348 feet, and has 15 staircases; Mount Stuart, Lord Bute's Rothesay seat, is said to cover an acre and to have cost £2,000,000. Castle Howard has 125 rooms, and Raby castle stands on nearly two acres of land.

MONSTROUS IOWA GOOSE

Fowl Weighing 144 Pounds Will Be Shown at St. Louis—Egg Makes Fourteen Custard Pies.

Harry Pinkham, a Nevada (Ia.) horseman, owns a Toulouse goose which is most ugly, and which has attracted a great deal of attention on account of its great size. The goose weighs 144 pounds, stands over two feet high, and lays an egg as large around as an ordinary carafe. The fowl has been exhibited by Mr. Pinkham at several of the live stock shows, and has always attracted attention. It is the intention of Mr. Pinkham to take the goose to the St. Louis exposition and have it exhibited with the great poultry exhibit to be arranged during the summer.

The weight of this goose was so great that the web feet became crippled, and in order that the fowl might easily walk over the frozen ground this winter Mr. Pinkham had made for it a pair of rubber shoes which had been made to fit exactly upon the two web feet, and with this artificial aid the goose gets about on the ice and the hard ground quite well. With one of the eggs which the goose recently laid a Nevada boarding house keeper made fourteen custard pies.

JAP GIFTS IN WHITE HOUSE.

Oriental Diplomats Present Mrs. Roosevelt with Collection of Dolls Dressed as Court Ladies.

The Japanese diplomats in Washington are welcome guests at the white house, and Minister and Mrs. Takahira have contributed greatly to the pleasure of Mrs. Roosevelt and the children of the president. There is a Japanese corner at the white house for which these foreigners are responsible.

They have presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a collection of Japanese dolls, dressed to represent court ladies and various types of high life in the "Land of the Rising Sun." Instead of sending this gift to the nursery, where Ethel, Archie and Quentin maintained their appreciation by giving them a place of honor in the red parlor.

Arranged in a gilded cabinet, they form an attractive decoration, their gorgeous robes of bright colored brocade and gold embroidery artistically blending with the brilliant furnishings of the room. Tourists are always attracted by the souvenirs from Japan, and many make inquiries as to their origin.

The Harm Noise Does.

Noise is an undoubted factor in impairing the tone of the nerve centers. Whether we are conscious of it or not, it hurts the brain and has a deafening, dazzling, bewildering effect on the mental processes. It tires the brain and tends to produce cerebral hyperemia. To live in a noisy atmosphere is to shorten one's days. Irritability, neuralgia, insomnia are common effects.

—London Family Doctor.

IN THE REALM OF POESY.

Song.  
Spring! Spring!  
Ecstasy's sting!  
Birth in the wildwood, and birds on the wing.  
Living cries out to you  
Fragrances shout to you,  
What is all doubt to you,  
—When it is Spring?  
Birds! Birds!  
Flocks of them—herds!  
How can we welcome them merely with words?  
Up from the sod to us  
Doves nod to us  
Message of God to us  
Brought by the birds!  
Love! Love!  
Cloud-ships above!  
Trees are a tremble with messages of  
One who will mate with us,  
Sharing our fate with us,  
Who will be great with us  
Giving us love!  
Spring! Spring!  
Wonderful thing!  
Waves on the shore of it clamber and cling.  
Blossoms are in it;  
Nature is nursed in it,  
Earth is immersed in it,  
Exquisite Spring.  
—Ethel M. Kelly, in Leslie's Monthly.

Being Agreeable.

There's a charm in conversation  
If a man knows how to talk,  
And a wise corroboration  
Wins approval in a walk.  
The two cannot be blended  
There is but one thing to do—  
When your friend's speech has ended,  
Say: "That's my opinion, too."  
We are not all made to glisten,  
Shine and sparkle with our wit,  
But we all can learn to listen,  
Thereby making quite a hit.  
Rapt should be the whole expression  
Wait until your man is through;  
Then come out with the confession  
That it's your opinion, too."  
—Chicago Daily News.

Life's Tavern.

In this old Tavern there are rooms so dear  
That I would linger here,  
I love these corners and familiar nooks  
Where I have sat with people and with books.  
The very imperfections and the scars  
About the walls and ceiling and the floor,  
The sagging of the windows and the door,  
The dinginess that mars  
The walls and chimney, and the wood  
I laid here.  
There on the old black chair.  
The dear dilapidation of the place  
Smiles in my face.  
And I am loath to go.  
Here from the window is a glimpse of sea,  
Enough for me;  
Every evening, through the window  
Peers in the friendly stars.  
—And yet I know  
That some day I must go, and close the door.  
And see the House no more.  
—Mary Burt Messer, in the Atlantic.

Motherhood.

Come to my arms, my darling,  
Come, for the night is near,  
Come, and thy mother shall send thee  
To dreamland with never a fear.  
Come and thy mother shall sing thee  
A lullaby softly and low—  
Sing thee to rest and to dreamland  
Ere darker the day doth grow.  
And as thou sleepest, my dear one,  
Visions will come to thy eyes—  
Visions of thee, strong in manhood,  
Noble and gentle and wise.  
Her heart will glow at the picture,  
Thrilling with joy and with pride,  
Yet the tears sadly fall as she presses  
These close, little one, to her side.  
And she knows that always at twilight,  
Wherever, whatever thou art,  
The same little lullaby, darling,  
She'll sing to thee down in her heart.  
—Mary Putnam Gilmore, in Boston Transcript.

Your Face.

Your face, dear love, your face.  
Not that which meets your fellow-man's  
regard; Polite or sympathetic, sometimes hard;  
Indifferent, reticent, self-poised and still;  
The keen thought-mill, toiling at his  
mill—  
But that which lights our small abiding  
place;  
Your face, dear love, your face.  
Your face, dear love, your face.  
That which, returning through the even-  
ing gloom,  
You bring unto this waiting happy room  
The tired look of you, the glad and warm  
And tender smile after hours of form;  
As some hidden door were opened wide  
Within your heart on its home-loving side.  
A look that is a boddles embrase—  
Your face, dear love, your face.  
—Ethelwyn Wetherald, in Good House-  
keeping.

Garland the Living.

Why do you wait, oh, friend beloved,  
To praise the dead?  
All praise is false that is not true  
If true in life, to voice it then  
Were better far;  
Who loves invokes is made of stuff  
No praise can mar.

It others joy to see your wreath  
Bedeck the dead;

They joy no less to see you crown  
The living dead;  
While those sweet words which other  
hears—

With music throng  
Would thrill the very one you praise  
With endless song.

—Louis Minturn Waterman, in S. S. Times.

The Knight Errant.

You proudly go away to-day,  
But you'll come back to me;  
You go to win renown, you say,  
But you'll come back to me;  
You hear a call far off, and so,  
With splendid dreams you proudly go;  
My heart is with you, as you know,  
But you'll come back to me.

You may say now a wider sphere,  
But you'll come back to me;

You leave me heavy hearted here,  
But you'll come back to me;

You hear a call far off, and so,  
With splendid dreams you proudly go;

My heart is with you, as you know,  
But you'll come back to me.

—F. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Picture.

The sky grows dark, and darker,  
Dim shadows quickly fall.  
They softly nestle 'neath each low bush  
And beside the garden wall.

Above, like giant sentinels,  
Grimly showing their strength and might,  
Tall poplar trees their stations keep,  
And watch for the coming night.

From the river, across the meadow,  
A mist rises slow and still;

And the road, like a dusty ribbon,  
Winds downward over the hill.

—Ethel C. Fessenden, in Boston Budget.

POETIC NUGGETS.

In the End.  
The road is rough, and the day is cold,  
And the landscape's sour and bare,  
And the milestones, once such charming  
friends,  
Half-hearted welcomes wear.  
There's trouble before and trouble be-  
hind,  
And the troublesome present to mend;  
And the road goes up, and the road goes  
down,  
But it all comes right in the end.  
The heart is sick and the heart is sore,  
For a heart to call its own;  
And we scramble hard for the precious  
crumbs  
Amongst the heaps of stone.  
For a love's love, and a man's man,  
Our gold's gold would we spend;  
And the heart goes up and the heart goes  
down,  
But it all comes right in the end.  
The road goes up and the road goes down,  
And there's never a shred of the meanest  
robe  
On the naked ones to go.  
There's a Heaven above, and a God of love,  
And a Father who will send—  
And life goes up and life goes down—  
But it all comes right in the end.  
—Westminster Gazette.

Hope.

I used to say, a year ago or so:  
"Another year won't see me fixed like this;  
Another year, what time the roses blow  
And pear blossoms reach to catch the breeze's  
kiss,  
I will have made a hit; be flying high!"  
But here I am, chained in the same old  
groove.  
How short life is! How more than fast we  
move!  
Birth, laughter, love—then life's expiring  
sigh.  
Birth, laughter, love—but isn't it worth  
while?  
Laughter and love and each day's to and  
fro,  
The writer's keen delights, the springtime's  
wife,  
Japonicas and roses all ablow—  
It all gives courage! Fills the heart with  
chance.  
Success, wealth, fame? Give me another  
year!  
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Life's "Scarecrows."

Once on a time a farmer made  
A scarecrow, fierce and high;  
A sparrow, lighting near it, said:  
"It looks so cozy, I  
Believe it is the very best  
Of nooks wherein to build a nest."  
And so he went to work, and soon  
A pretty home had made,  
And by and by his charming mate  
Feared cunning eggs had laid;  
And from that happy nest one day  
Six gleeful birds flew far away.  
But as they went, the old bird said:  
"My children, all through life:  
Remember what you think of this  
Or that brings peace or strife;  
And even scarecrows joy may bring  
If one knows how to view a thing."  
—Nixon Waterman, in Woman's Home Companion.

Invocation.

Blown mist of rosy grasses,  
Into my singing drift;  
Kindle its cloven mapses  
With lights that sway and shift,  
Between its dark impasses  
Your fairy torches, lit.  
Brown rill through rushes wending,  
Where red-wings flash and dip,  
Lend me the rhythmic bending  
Each dark reed's yellowing tip;  
The pause, the swift ascending,  
The careless slide and slip.

Into my plodding measure  
Your least enchantment fling,  
Earth of the winds' wild pleasure,  
And leaves' soft jargoning;  
Yield me but one hit treasure,  
Then Misen while I sing!  
—Gertrude Buck, in Atlantic.

The City of the Sleeping.

O, City of the Sleeping,  
Home of the happy dead!  
How softly night comes creeping  
About each lowly bed!

How gently fall the shadows  
Where weary heads must lie,  
How gratefully the stillness  
Rebukes the world's sad cry!

Without, the voice of passion,  
Of sorrow and of pain;  
Within, the whispering grasses,  
The leaf song and the rain.

O, City of the Sleeping,  
Unbar thy gates of dread,  
And take me to thy keeping,  
Safe with the happy dead!

—Alice D. Bakhage, in N. Y. Observer.

The Life-Ways.

Feller singin' at his toll—  
Bringin' grass to hay;  
'Nuther on a river bank,  
Dreamin' life away.

But—what's the use to reason?

Life is never long;  
Every man his season—  
His sorrow, or his song!

Feller howlin' on the heights  
For the break o' day;

'Nuther wher the valley's lights  
Lead the sweet'er way.

But—what's the use to reason?

Life is never long;  
Every man his season—  
His sorrow, or his song!

F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Two Little Words.

Two little words, each four letters long,  
And 'what' in the world do they mean?

Deadly war and delightful song

And all that there is between;

Two little words of a syllable each,

And what do they mean to man?

All that we teach and all that we preach

And all of the things we plan.

Two little words that all of us know,

That which plagues a man in the depths of

woe

Or make the whole world his own;

Two little words, and what may they be?

They reach to Heaven from hell,

And one of these words is "I-O-V-E,"

And the other is "G-I-R-L."

—E. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Forgettin'-Time.

Blippin' aside the care of day

And wanderin' off alone;

This goin' to sleep is a lolly quick way

Comin' back to your own!

There are murmurin' shades that bid you stay

Or flower fields to roam;

You are walkin' the lanes of a long-lost day,

Salutin' the hills of home.

—Laura Hope Fisher, in Good Housekeep-

ing.

Preach It Anyway.

Preach courage and preach cheer,

Preach hard and each,

And try while toling him,

To practice what you preach.

Teach others to pursue

Hope's highway day by day;

If virtue's not for you—

Well, preach it anyway.

E. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

FIELD MARSHAL YAMAGATA.

Japan's Greatest Living Soldier Sent to Direct the Final Attack on Port Arthur.

Tokio (Japan) Special.  
Field Marshal Yamagata, who has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the field, and is expected to direct in person the final attack on Port Arthur, has for a number of years been not only the highest in rank in the Japanese army, but first in the

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## WHERE DO WE STAND?

The outcome of the Republican National Convention is a surprise to no one. There was nothing to be done but to meet, make the long-predicted nominations, hurrah and make haste for home.

Though characterized by an unprecedented degree of calmness, there being but little to mar the proceedings in the shape of skillful exploitations in favor of favorite sons and a host of other candidates, everybody seemed to wear a smile of satisfaction, and, it seems, everybody hopes for emphatic endorsement next November.

The proceedings indicate that compromises were in evidence. There was a manifest want of strenuousness, and nobody carried the hatchet or put on the war paint, while the olive-branch constituted the boutonniere of the faithful. The East and West compromised on the tariff question by a most magnificent straddle, which had the effect to please both reform tariff and high protection advocates. To meet the Lily-white and Black-and-tan issue, both factions were cordially admitted by the committee on credentials. The platform is perhaps the most adroitly constructed instrument that ever emanated from a National Convention, and will doubtless commend itself to the masses of white Republican voters.

As for the colored voter, we see nothing very promising for him. True, the interests of colored citizens received some passing notice in the platform, for which the race is undoubtedly grateful. They are grateful for any favorable indication of any respectable character from any source. But platform generalities and political grandstand plays are not all the colored voter of this country has good reason to expect. The proposition to cut down Southern white representation will be of no practical benefit to the colored people, if Republican leaders continue their indifference to human rights. It is acknowledged the right and expediency of disfranchisement—a wide and emphatic departure from the policy and principles of the founders and true representatives of the Republican party.

It is not a question of Congressional representation which lies nearest and dearest to the negro's heart, but one which grows out of the character and structure of the government itself, wherein the doctrine of the elective franchise, unrestricted by distinctions or qualifications of religion, race or color, and the consent of the governed, is unequivocally declared, and which is being carried out, so far as the whites are concerned. If this doctrine is not applicable to colored voters, and if the Republican party is to join hands with the Democrats on the question of disfranchisement, it becomes a matter of no concern whatever to the race, as to whether the Congressional representation of the South consists of one or a thousand, or whether the country is ruled by a Democrat or a Republican.

This does not mean that colored voters are indifferent, or that they do not believe in and endorse true Republicanism; but it does mean that, if we are to be left to the mercy of the Democratic party,

which has boldly announced its opposition to the civil and political rights of colored men, the whole matter resolves itself into a local question and the colored man must make friends as best he can, without regard to party.

Moreover, the apathy manifested by the elective franchise is not our only misfortune.

Not only have Republicans failed to strive to modify Labor Union restrictions, so as to enable an honest colored mechanic to earn a fair day's wages for a fair day's work; not only have they not striven to remove the Jim Crow infamy; but even the administration of the Civil Service, now in control of Republicans, has become inimical to the colored competitor, as well as to those now in the service. Although colored young men and women, by the hundreds, have passed creditable examinations before Civil Service Examining Boards, standing clearly within reach of the required average, and although duly certified by the Civil Service Commission, but few are selected for appointment, and then only after having escaped the scrutiny of the Negrophobe, who is ever on the alert to keep out colored competitors.

And after passing that ordeal, the policy is to prevent promotion by every device which accomplished diplomacy, misrepresentation and tyranny can invent. This is notably true, and will readily be seen if one takes the trouble to keep up with departmental promotions a proposition which, at best, Moreover, the few who are now holding respectable positions are the objects of constant and systematic misrepresentation and hypercriticism on the part of Bureau Officers and their understrappers, while in many cases it has been handed down that the colored brother must either go or be kept down.

All of this is occurring under the very noses of Republican leaders, and in sight of the White House. If this state of facts has not been brought to the attention of Mr. Roosevelt, the avowed champion and exponent of Civil Service, before, we do so now, and ask at the same time that he either call a halt in the unjust discriminations and obstructions now being applied, or let the colored voter know clearly where he stands in the matter. With all of these evidences of unkindness constantly before him, the colored voter may not be blamed if he halts at the forks of the road and considers well before casting his vote. It remains to be seen what the party leaders will be able to do toward restraining the untoward influences and methods which are now operating against the colored people in a material, civil and political way. In the mean time the colored voter will be making up his mind.

## FREDERICK DOUGLASS AND THE BALLOT.

Last week we published a letter from Mr. Charles R. Douglass replying to an editorial of ours of the week before, wherein we differed from him when he said at Tuskegee, speaking of his honored father: "He believed our material welfare paramount to all other considerations as newly-made citizens of the Republic." We are frank in admitting that Mr. Douglass' explanation of this sentence puts it in a more favorable light than it appears in its original setting. We have no purpose to enter upon any defense of the "negro politicians" to whom Mr. Douglass alludes, even if that were possible. We further admit that we scrutinized the speech rather more closely than we would have done if it had been delivered elsewhere than at Tuskegee, the spawning ground of hurtful heresies and egregious errors with reference to the importance of civil and political rights. Admitting all this, the fact yet remains that people who read Mr. Douglass' Tuskegee address are likely to gain the impression that he said his father placed "material welfare" above liberty, the ballot,

and equality before the law. We know that Frederick Douglass believed in industrial education; that he believed in industry, thrift, economy and enterprise; that he constantly deplored the poverty-stricken condition of his people; that he believed in their future as agricultural laborers and independent landlords in the South. But what is important in this connection, he believed that these things could not exist unless these people enjoyed the fullest measure of citizenship and the complete protection of the laws. As he says in his "Life and Times"—"the liberties of the American people are dependent upon the ballot-box, the jury-box and the cartridge-box;" and again, "The ballot in the hands of the negro was necessary to open the doors of the school house and to unlock to him the treasures of his knowledge." The proof of this statement is found in the fact that since the negro has been disfranchised his opportunities for education in a number of states have been narrowed and restricted.

As is true of any great man, Frederick Douglass had a very large and just sense of proportion of the symmetry and relation of things. All his life long he was opening doors for his people. And he did not consent to the shutting of doors already open, or partly open in order to get other doors ajar. He tried to get all the doors open and to keep them so. Equally with the great Toussaint, he deserves the sobriquet, L'Ouverture, for he made an opening for his people.

In order to show what Mr. Douglass thought about the suffrage, we give an extract from a speech delivered by him at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, in this city, Tuesday, January 9, 1894. So far as we know it was the last great prepared effort of his life, and has a special bearing upon the matter in controversy between THE BEE and Mr. Charles R. Douglass. On that occasion, Frederick Douglass said: "I come now to the question of negro suffrage. It has come to be fashionable of late to ascribe much of the trouble at the South to ignorant negro suffrage. The great measure according suffrage to the negro recommended by General Grant and adopted by the loyal nation is now denounced as a blunder and a failure. They would, therefore, in some way abridge and limit this right by imposing upon it an educational or some other qualification. Among those who take this view are Mr. John J. Ingalls and Mr. John M. Langston. They are both eloquent, both able, and both wrong. Though they are both Johns, neither of them is, to my mind, a "St. John," and not even a "John the Baptist." They have taken up an idea which they seem to think quite new, but which in reality is as old as despotism, and about as narrow and selfish. It has been heard and answered a thousand times over. It is the argument of the crowned heads and privileged classes of the world. It is as good against our Republican form of government as it is against the negro. The wonder is that its votaries do not see its consequences. It does away with that noble and just idea of Abraham Lincoln, that our government should be government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and for all the people. These gentlemen are very learned, very eloquent and very able, but I cannot follow them. Much learning has made them mad. Education is great, but manhood is greater. The one is the principle, the other is the accident. Man was not made as an attribute to education, but education is an attribute to man. I say to these gentlemen, first protect the man and you will thereby protect education. I would not make illiteracy a bar to the ballot, but would make the ballot a bar to illiteracy. Take the ballot from the negro and you take from him the means and motives that make for education."

Any man who will read this quotation carefully cannot doubt as to

what Frederick Douglass believed to be "paramount." The ballot first, then follows education, "material welfare" and the other things. So we interpret the meaning of the life of Frederick Douglass; and so we believe he would wish to have it interpreted.

## HYMEN'S OUTPUT.

It is indeed a propitious indication to note so many marriages among our teachers. As the years go by the annual output increases and it is to be presumed that as many model homes will soon be instituted. This indication marks the most important phase of the social advancement among our people. There are many far-reaching results which will accrue to the race by the marriage of our teachers. In the first place, it is almost certain that the contracting parties will be happier than ever before. This is to be presumed from the culture and experience of the teacher who has had ample opportunity to study human nature, while the faculty of selection has become developed. In the next place the retirement of the teacher sets an example which is calculated to be emulated and imitated by others, and thus the good work promises to go merrily on. It also opens places for new teachers who will, in their turn, give way to others. To those interested in the development of the race, this increasing prospect of intelligent, cultivated homes, can be but gratifying. We trust that our teachers may realize their usefulness by seeking matrimonial alliances, thereby helping to multiply our homes and elevate the home-life of the race. This may be done and yet leave a sufficient number of professionals and ineligibles to keep the school system in tact. Whatever may be the theory to the contrary, the fact still remains that school teaching is regarded as a means of employment as well as a profession, and to accept a position as a teacher does not necessarily to subscribe to the theory that he or she has adopted that means of employment as the work for life. It is the duty of every healthy female to look toward marriage as the broadest, noblest and most useful sphere of human activity, toward which humanity is constantly looking for the highest results of civilized life. Let the good work go on.

WHY NOT DIVIDE?  
The time has come in the history of our government that the negro must divide his vote. He is either a citizen of this republic or a political nonentity. When the negro was emancipated, it was not with the understanding that he should be the political slave of the parties. The Republican party at the time of his emancipation has long since passed into oblivion. What are the political conditions of this country today? Those who fought on the side of the Southern Confederacy and who deemed their cause a just one, the blue and the gray, have clasped hands and are living in harmony and quietude. The white Democrat who heretofore allied himself with old hickory Democracy, has changed his politics and joined the gold standard Republicans. The negro who has been loyal, patriotic and true, continues to cling to sentimentality and is starving to death. The question is now, will a division of the negro vote aid the negro? If not, why not? What has the Republican party done to protect its voter? We have had a Republican President, a Senate, House of Representatives and a Republican Supreme Court. What have they done to protect the negro voter? What haven't they done? Is advocating a principle that will help an oppressed people giving aid and comfort to our enemies? If so, why? Negro leadership is a failure and a subterfuge. Shall the apologists of the race he kept in power to betray us? The true advocates of negro manhood have passed and gone never to return to earth again. The champions of political and civil liberty passed from the stage of action. We have but few left to give us a helping hand. We must help ourselves and the salvation of the negro voter is a division of his vote.

## SELECTING THE PLACES.

In a special from Chicago, Illinois, it can be seen that the Tuskegee boss held a secret conference in Chicago and decided on the places that his faithful allies are to get in the event of President Roosevelt's election. It is understood that Mr. Lloyd Wheeler is

also a candidate for the Freedmen's hospital and will no doubt receive the support of the wizard. The people are perfectly satisfied with Dr. Warfield and his able assistants, Dr. West and others, and it is not believed that any change will be made at Freedmen's Hospital no matter who is elected. The negro is a peculiar animal. He generally makes application for the place that is generally held by one of his color, no matter how competent he may be. THE BEE would suggest that the friends of Dr. Washington wait a while or at least until after the election next November.

## THE SUFFRAGE.

We see that we have another apology to contend with now, in the favor of the National Suffrage League. Those negroes could not attend a league meeting without playing the baby act. It seems to be an impossibility for the negroes to have an independent organization. Whoever offered the resolution to invite candidates for office must have been playing for an office himself. No organization can hope to be a factor if it is got to humiliate itself. The Suffrage League, like the Afro-American Council, must have a head that is strong and one not for self. Let the Suffrage League be reorganized. THE BEE makes the motion.

## JUDGE EMORY SPEAR.

The decision of Judge Emory Spear, of Georgia District in the habeas corpus applied for before him for the release from custody of E. A. Wimbuich, Superintendent of the Bibb County, Ga., chain gang, will go down in history as the bravest utterances that have ever emanated from man. It is seldom that you can find a man like Judge Spear. The colored man must continue to apply to the courts for a redress of his wrongs. He is bound to strike some one with honest proclivities. His decision is most eloquent.

The boss of Tuskegee is laying his wires.

If the plans of the wizzard carries, a new set will come to the front.

Plans are being laid to capture all the plums under the next administration.

There will be one boss only among the negroes, and they intend to submit to it.

What has become of Dr. Reyburn's suffrage plank? It went up like a soap bubble.

The retirement of Mr. Hugh Taggart from the district attorney's office, creates a place that is hard to fill.

Who will be the national boss among the negroes is the question that is now being asked. Our own dear Booker.

The *Colored American*, Has encountered a hurricane, And Edward E. Cooper Is no longer a "scooper."

REGISTER LYONS.

He erects an alleged Misrepresentation—What he said about Representation.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Editor *Washington Bee*,

Dear Sir:

In reply to a paragraph in the Boston *Guardian*, of last week, I have sent that paper the following answer, which you will oblige me by inserting the same in your paper this week.

Very truly yours,

J. W. LYONS.

To the Editor *Boston Guardian*:

There are certain principles to which all great public questions can be traced; and if one is keen-sighted enough to find them, it is seldom necessary for him to have to make an explanation of his course in dealing with such questions.

The question of representation in a Republican National Convention is one of such character. Four years ago when this was an issue and I was called upon in my humble way to take a stand

as to what was right, proper, fair and just, in reply to a telegram from the *New York Press* as to my views on this question, I wired that paper as follows:

"To the Editor of the *Press*:

"Sir—In reply to your telegraphic inquiry as to my views on the proposed change of representation in the Republican National Convention, I have to say that I do not look with favor on the proposition:

"First.—Because it is a radical departure from the time-honored custom, hoary with fifty years of unbroken conventional usage, which makes the Congressional district the unit or basis of representation.

"Second.—I do not favor it because it is drastic and destructive features will be felt with ten-fold more effect in the South than any other section of the country, and there the history of the very recent past shows that the returns do not indicate by any means the size of the vote polled. They are indicative simply of what the managers are generous enough to put down to the credit of the Republicans, hence the proposed change would allow the Democrats through their manipulations of the returns, to practically dictate Republican conventional representation from the Southern States.

"Third.—I do not favor it because I think as long as Congressional representation stands as it does in Congress from states where confessedly unfair and illegal statutes have been enacted to deprive the Republicans of an equal chance at the ballot box, it will be ungraceful, to say the least, to emasculate the Republicans of one iota of their conventional representation.

JUDSON W. LYONS,



Register Lyons.

National Committeeman for Georgia, "Washington, Dec. 2nd, 1890."

This question was not up in either the National Committee at its recent session in the city of Chicago, or in the National Convention. The only question there discussed was the question of Congressional representation. And it will be seen that the platform this year agrees with the main point of the brief upon which my argument against reduction of representation in the convention was based four years ago.

I am therefore at a loss to understand how this statement could be published in your very wide-awake paper as coming from me. You say:

"I think the opposition to reapportionment is dying out," said Secretary J. W. Lyons, of the Georgia delegation. "The better educated of the negro politicians have freed themselves of the old prejudices. They see that a fair reapportionment of representation in the convention would be the best thing for the party. I myself will work heartily for any plan that recognizes fairly all interests."

The above statement could not emanate from any one who is sane, fair and reasonable, and who understands the rule upon which representation is based. I never said any such thing—never dreamed any such thing—indeed, never thought any such thing, and those who know my views and have memories long enough to run from 1900 to 1904, know full well what my position was then, and how earnestly and persistently I was in placing this matter in the proper light before the great law makers of the party, and how cheerfully and readily they acquiesced in the position then taken when it was made clear to them. The only utterance that I gave to any newspaper man on the subject of Congressional representation was given to a reporter of some local paper in Chicago on the night of the 20th, about 11:30 o'clock, just on the outside of Quincy Chapel, and all that I said to him then was "that representation in conventions was based upon representation in Congress; and if one would fully understand that statement it would be useless to ask me anything else." Perhaps the reporter thought that that was not sufficiently sensational for his purposes; or perhaps he had some other purpose in view, if he wrote the paragraph above referred to, which you published last week, and which I herewith emphatically deny.

Very respectfully,

Judson W. LYONS.  
Washington, D. C., June 28, 1904.

Tariff on Wireless Telegrams.

A royal decree just signed by the Italian king approves the new tariff for Marconi wireless telegrams. The cost from Italy to America is fixed at 18c per word.

Messrs. A. Hughes W. and J. W. will take the streets, north of the city, to the gratification of the public.

Dr. George



## WILL WED AN INDIAN

BROOKLYN HEIRESS TO BE THE WIFE OF A PUEBLO.

Father Says She Must Lose Fortune If She Chooses Red Man—Thinks They Knew Each Other in Another Life.

Denver (Col.) Special. Miss Cora Marie Arnold not so very long ago was not among the pretty and refined girls of Brooklyn. She certainly left many eligible suitors behind when she forsook a New York mansion for a Denver home. Now she has startled her friends by proclaiming that she will renounce her title to her father's wealth in order to wed an Indian chief, Albino Chavarria.

Chief Chavarria is a full bred Indian. Miss Arnold is a direct descendant of Roger Williams. Her father says his daughter must choose between his fortune and her Indian.

Miss Arnold has made her choice. She will shortly leave her home in Denver and start life anew in a little adobe house among the Indians of Santa Clara. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced, but indications point to June.

It was several years ago when the Pueblo Indians of Santa Clara appeared in Denver giving exhibitions of horsemanship that Miss Arnold met her "soul mate." She says that she "thrilled" the instant Chief Chavarria vaulted into position on his horse's back, and these lines from Longfellow came to her:

As unto the bow the cord is, so unto man is woman.

Though she bends him, she obeys him; Though she leads him, yet she follows; Useless each without the other.

So absorbed was she in watching every movement of the chief she failed to note how the horses were closing in around her. Around and around raced the steeds and their riders and Chavarria became lost to view among the flying hoofs, fluttering ribbons and swinging blankets. As Miss Arnold turned to rejoin her friends she felt herself lifted from the ground. On dashed the Indian, whose horse in another instant would have dung her to the earth.

It was Chief Chavarria, and it was on the camping ground amid the wild excitement of a horse race that the first chapter of Miss Arnold's story opened.

From here on Miss Arnold takes up her romance and gives it to the public.

"When the festival of mountains and plains was over I wandered around with my kodak taking pictures of groups of



CORA MARIE ARNOLD.  
(White Heiress Who Is to Become the Wife of an Indian.)

the participants, and I must confess, keeping a sharp lookout for Chief Chavarria. Finally I saw him conversing with a young man whom I learned was his nephew. Finding that he could speak English, I approached him and asked for what sum his uncle would permit his picture to be taken. The young fellow translated my request and returned to me with permission to take the picture, naming a modest sum for the favor. Albino Chavarria has since told me that he said to his nephew:

"I did not want money; I want her."

"The nephew, however, was discreet. The chief was delighted when I promised to send him the pictures if they turned out well. They proved excellent and I fulfilled my promise. This started a delightful but rather difficult correspondence.

"I did not know Chavarria's language and he could not write mine. He could write a little Spanish, but this did not help matters any, for I was not proficient in that language. Well, I wrote my letters in English and the government teacher at the pueblo translated them into Spanish for Chavarria. He also put the replies into English for me, and thus we grew to know each other, and though the knowledge necessarily came in a rather halting fashion, we are most grateful to the teacher who so kindly assisted us.

"I shall always believe that Albino Chavarria and I knew each other in some other life. I don't know how, nor where. Otherwise it wouldn't be possible for us to have become so attached to each other. We have had such dissimilar bringing up; the customs of his race are so different from those of mine. The thing is impossible unless explained in some theosophical way.

"It is true that when we saw each other for the first time there was something which made it not quite like an ordinary meeting. I cannot explain just what it was; it was too subtle, but it made an impression I have never forgotten. Perhaps there may have been a partial recognition of a former acquaintance. Who knows!"

Japan Pays Small Pensions. The family of a dead Japanese soldier gets as a pension about one-third of the pay of his rank. This would give the widow of a private \$1.25 a month; of a first lieutenant, \$6.25; of a captain, \$8.33; and to the widow of a colonel, \$20 a month.

## THE NESTOR OF TAMMANY.

Although 95 Years of Age Charles Hayes Haswell Still Does a Full Day's Work.

New-York Special. Out of the 29 elections that have been held for the presidency of the United States, Charles Hayes Haswell, of New York, assistant engineer to the board of estimate and apportionment, has voted in 17. He celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth on May 21, and expects to be able to cast his vote for his eighteenth presidential candidate next November. Already the board of aldermen is planning to recognize this anniversary of his birth with a suitable memorial.

In 1835 the commission of experts appointed to take charge of the experiment summoned him to Washington and requested him to take charge of the first attempt to build for the United States navy a steam ship of war. He returned

to New York and set to work preparing the drawings and models for a steam plant for the frigate Fulton, then under construction in the Brooklyn navy yard. Later the engineer corps in the navy was reorganized and he was placed in sole charge, where he remained for four years. Several weeks ago, when Rear Admiral Rea assumed the duties of chief engineer in place of Rear Admiral Melville, retired, Mr. Haswell went to Washington to sit for a photograph as the first and last chief engineer of the department.

After leaving the United States navy Mr. Haswell performed services for the Russian government, for which he received, in addition to his regular compensation, a diamond ring from Emperor Nicholas. He then entered the service of the city.

Although more than 95 years of age he never misses a day at his office, and is particular about giving the city all of the time it requires in return for the small salary he receives. Mr. Haswell's name is known to every engineer in the world because of the engineer's hand book he compiled years ago. The book is now in its sixty-seventh edition and contains all of the formulae, tables and other information which engineers require. It is the constant companion of all of the engineers in the United States, and has been translated to meet the requirements of the engineers of other countries.

He is the oldest living member of Tammany Hall, and has never voted anything except the democratic ticket.

## GREAT POWER FOR WOODS.

Young Washingtonian Placed in Plenary Control of the Capitol and Other Buildings.

Washington (D. C.) Special. Elliott Woods, superintendent of the United States capitol, is probably the youngest man who has ever been intrusted with the duty of maintaining and preserving so important and monumental a building. Mr. Woods, by authority conferred by the Fifty-eighth congress, has been given plenary con-

Illustrating the proposition that a judge never puts aside his judgeship, the Westminster Gazette has the following: "Yesterday Mr. Justice Bucknill was surprised on the links by a barrister who presented an urgent request for a certain injunction. His lordship suspended his game, and after due consideration of the facts made the order, which was at once telegraphed to Cardiff, and no doubt took effect the same afternoon.

"On another occasion a barrister on a similar quest is rumored to have found his quarry bathing at Brighton. With a commendable devotion to his client's interests, he hired the next bathing machine and rapidly joined the judge in the water. The judge's surprise at being suddenly accosted in the well-known formula, 'I have an application to make, my lord, in a very urgent matter,' may be imagined. The law sometimes atones for its proverbial delay by these lightning injunctions."

## MARRY TO WIN A WAGER.

St. Paul Young Folks Elope to Cage and Earn Bet of Ten Dollars.

W. T. Johnson and Miss Violet J. Wilson, of St. Paul, were secretly married recently, and the young couple has won a wager of ten dollars. The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun over the telephone wires less than a year before.

Young Johnson, bookkeeper in his father's establishment and user of the telephone often, Miss Violet Wilson was an operator at the central office of the Northwestern Telephone company, and answered his calls. Intermittent conversation soon ripened into a close and thoroughly sympathetic, though impersonal, friendship.

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Increase of the Human Race. The earth's population doubles every 160 years.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

OF

# VOIGHT, JEWELER,

725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25  
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1. \$1.50. \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price  
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Longue Chaines, \$7 up to \$16; all  
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.  
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.  
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.  
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button  
Gents' Solid Gold Studs, \$7.50 up.  
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.  
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.  
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4 do half dozen up.  
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

# VOIGHT, 725 7th st.

## Horn the Tailor



CHARLES HAYES HASWELL  
(Said to Be Oldest Living Member of Tammany Hall.)

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## HORN THE 637 F

### NO "DAY OFF" FOR A JUDGE.

Barristers in Great Britain Can Apply for Injunctions at Any Time and Place.

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### FORT SCHLOSSER.

Old Stone Chimney Stands as a Reminder That English Once Held City of Detroit.

As we enter the suburbs of Niagara Falls, writes Eben P. Dorr, in Four-Track News, on the left, now nestling amongst huge brick factories, is the picturesque stone chimney known as "Fort Schlosser."

This old stack, which has been spared in the march of improvements, has weathered many seasons since its spacious flue drew the sparks from Joncaire's hearth in the days of the French occupation. Standing at the head of the old portage around the falls, the Joncaire house was a landmark of importance in the early settlement of the frontier. Several buildings have been located here. The chimney, of substantial limestone masonry, remains a mute witness of the onward sweep of civilization, and the vast changes of two centuries in the environment of the cataract. The English, in 1760, erected a stockade here, and named it "Fort Schlosser," in honor of the officer in command.

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Some girls are too fresh.  
Do not go alone on excursions.  
Every girl should protect herself.  
Do not express too much anxiety.  
Do not expect to please everybody.  
Courtship is of short duration now.  
Never introduce yourself to a male.  
Do not imagine that you are pretty.  
It is in bad taste to admire yourself.  
Artifice is like fresh cake it will get stale.

Independence in a girl wi' demand respect.

S. T. You must be aole to protect yourself.

Be slow to speak but quick to comprehend.

Sel pride will after lead to ridicule and disgust.

When your conscience is right, you need not fear.

Always be on time when you intend to attend church.

What will please some people will not satisfy others.

The honeymoon lasts three days on and hardly that.

S. T. Dresses have been quite pretty this summer.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

Everything that becomes other people may not become you.

He will not respect you, neither should you ask to be introduced.

Familiarity should not be tolerated, it will cause you to be disrespected.

Nellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fickle minded girl, Norah. Do not be selfish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.

Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.

No lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.

Miss E. You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of fidelity.

What you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.

Your good senses will teach you that you are respected by your male escort.

Always keep one thing in view and that is always keep the gossips tongue quiet.

A good house wife knows how to manage a house and what will please her husband.

Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well, everything.

Sadie. Do not imagine that your place cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opinion.

Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become belligerous.

Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughts are another question.

Ella. Friendship can be alienated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.

Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.

Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show what you are.

I. M. All work is honorable, and you should never be to proud to do honorable work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.

Miss M. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never come to a conclusion until you are thoroughly convinced. Do not suspicion a friend without cause.

J. A. Tak. If as you find it. It is what you m. It any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in excessive praying. Many hypocrites pray with no meaning or sincerity.

Izzie. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a life time companionship. Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name. If your condition is to be improved and your companion the proper person, marry.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is to do. It is better for you to go to a quiet country place and rest up.

#### FOUND REFUGE IN MARRIAGE

Pretty "Hello Girl" Who Was Reported for Chat Over Wire Weds Offender.

Little Dan Cupid recently made use of one of his arch enemies to accomplish his ends—and the end is the old, old story. Now it is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheehan, while the other day it was Mr. Sheehan and Miss Marie Thompson. The arch enemy was confounded by the spirit of the little god, and Rev. John H. Houghton did the rest.

In the offices of the Colorado Telephone company there is a bugaboo to the girls who say "What number?" in firm voice. This bugaboo has every query, and when one of the young women says something other than the stereotyped phrases something happens. Therefore it is a trial to Jessie and Susan, and to Will and Tom as well, for enforced vacations and other punishments are constantly in the foreground.

Several days ago the Jack of this story called for the Marie who is the heroine. A conversation was begun. But it was cut short by a curt order from the bugaboo. Then a little slip of paper went to the chief operator, followed quickly by Marie. A few minutes later the heroine came forth, red face and eyes snapping angrily. She was without her position for 30 days.

Over the wire Jack was informed of the catastrophe. He did not reply at length, but Marie heard him distinctly say: "We'll fix that." And in the evening she blushed as she learned how Cupid would thwart his enemy and how the "live happily ever after" result was to be brought about. But she con-

tinued.

The final scene took place at the home of the young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have gone to Los Angeles to live. Both are well known. Mr. Sheehan has been employed by railroad companies at Denver, Col., for a number of years.

#### BEARS DRIFT ON ICEBERGS.

Travelers from the Arctic Seen from Steamers Off Coast of Newfoundland.

Passengers on steamships bound for Europe report that they were treated to a novel spectacle on the Banks of Newfoundland, prior to entering the Gulf of St. Lawrence recently.

Icebergs have been very abundant in the north Atlantic this spring, especially off Newfoundland; and on some of these a number of polar bears were clearly seen, perambulating from cliff to cliff and swinging their ponderous heads to and fro as they tramped about their floating home. None of the steamships seems to have passed near enough to the bears to permit shots being fired at the big game, for shipmasters have a dread of passing the bergs too closely.

Much speculation is indulged in as to the probable fate of these emigrants from the polar sea. It is well known that the great white bear of the far north is not infrequently met with on floating bergs in the Arctic ocean. Seldom, however, does their instinct permit them to be drifted so far south.

From the position of the bergs on which they were seen there is no doubt that the former will drift south until they are dissolved or sunk by the warmer waters of the gulf stream. The huge beasts are such expert swimmers that they are often killed in Arctic waters miles away from either land or ice.

It is considered more than probable that unless the ice floes containing them float altogether too far from the coast, the instinct of self-preservation will be strong enough in these animals to lead them to attempt a landing somewhere upon the New England coast.

#### FORK IN BODY SIX YEARS.

Examination of Inmate of Insane Asylum Discloses Its Presence in Woman's Stomach.

No one would believe Frances Guy, a middle-aged English woman, when she said six years ago that she had swallowed a full-sized plated table fork, but at an inquest held on her recently it was found that she had spoken the plain truth.

She had made the statement while an inmate of the Hayward's health asylum (Sussex) in 1898.

"I was in front of a mirror holding my tongue down with the fork to see what was the matter with my throat, and the fork slipped down," she said.

She was able to work until sometime ago, at which time she was in the new asylum at Hellings (Sussex). Dr. Crawford examined her the other day. He detected the presence of the fork and removed it. The wound failed to close, and the woman died from exhaustion. The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict "Death from misadventure."

"The remarkable thing," said Dr. Taylor, the medical superintendent, at the inquest, "is that the fork should have remained in the body so long without causing inflammation. The action of the acids had eaten away the metal edge so that the handle was as sharp as the edge of a razor. It is common for lunatics to swallow such things as stones, glass and tobacco pipes."

"I have known a woman to swallow a hatpin, point downward, the pin being removed by an operation."

#### Bed for His Business.

That eastern man, says the Chicago Daily News, who has already secured \$40,000 from charitable people by means of a bad cough probably regrets it every time he reads of a new cure for consumption.

#### PREDICTS WORLD WAR

GERMAN OFFICER EXPECTS ATACK ON ENGLAND.

Germany, Russia and France Will Unite, He Thinks, to Secure New Apportionment of the Earth.

Capt. August Niemann, of the German army, in a book entitled "Der Weltkrieg" (the world war), which he has just completed, freely predicts that Russia, France and Germany will engage in a war with England, the result of which will be a fresh apportionment of the earth.

"Although the responsibility of a world war is great," says Capt. Niemann in his book, "and although the idea of peace of nations is very pleasant, valuable acquisitions are won only by the expenditure of blood and iron."

"If the German people intend to participate in the struggle for the domination of the world it must accustom itself to the idea of the coming war. In the course of long years England has grown great through the dissensions of continental powers. For centuries past England has reaped advantages from every war, most of which were instigated by herself."

"It required the genius of Bismarck to awaken the German empire to a sense of its power. Shall Germany be content to be dependent on England for light, air, and for daily bread, or has she retained some of the power which won her victories?"

"Will the three powers which stood together after Japan's victory over China to thwart England's plans—will Germany, France and Russia remain longer idle, or will they combine for their mutual benefit?"

"I see in spirit the armies and navies of Germany, Russia and France advancing against the common enemy—England—which like an octopus encircles the world with its tentacles."

"My dreams of Germany bring clearly before me the war and the victory of three great nations—Germany, France and Russia—over England, and the fresh apportionment of the possession of the earth as a final result of this mighty struggle."

"Defeated in bloody battles on land and sea, securely encompassed on every side, rapacious England will at last be ground to dust, and the universal dominion of the world will be redistributed on a just basis."

#### MAN HAS QUARTER STOMACH

Other Three-Fourths of Organ Taken Out by Surgeons to Cure Cancer.

With three-fourths of his stomach in a pickle bottle, John Maguire is enjoying appetite and a renewal of health in Crozier hospital, Chester, Pa.

The operation which brought the stomach within the bottle was performed recently by Dr. William B. Van Lennep. It was the last desperate effort to save Maguire's life. He was a sufferer from cancer of the stomach and the involvement was so great that death seemed to be imminent.

Every precaution was taken to prevent recurrence of the malignant growth and to insure against blood poisoning. Removal of the diseased part was made with instruments heated by an electrical battery. A flap of the intestines was then sewed to the small pocket left by the remaining portion of the stomach and the usual openings left for drainage.

It was said at the hospital that all indications pointed towards complete recovery. While the stomach will hold only one-fourth as a result of the portion he lost, the deficiency will be made up for a time by more frequent meals. Nature, after awhile, will accommodate itself to the new condition by accelerating the processes of digestion in the intestines.

The operation has excited extraordinary interest in the hospitals and among surgeons. It is as rare as it was daring.

#### WAITS 45 YEARS FOR WIFE.

Indiana Man Remains Unemployed for Nearly a Half Century After Quarrel.

After a wait lasting 45 years, Benjamin Gerhardt, of Young America, Ind., has claimed the woman of his choice, Mrs. Amanda Harness.

Forty-five years ago Gerhardt and Mrs. Harness were sweethearts. They had quarrel, and shortly afterward she married Jacob Harness. At that time Gerhardt was a young man and had bright prospects for a future. When he learned the woman he wished to become his wife had married Harness he quit work, and since that time he has been unemployed. He always wore good clothes, however. During the past two winters he has conducted a gambling room at Young America.

Last fall Jacob Harness died in the Cass county (Indiana) poorhouse. His widow, now 65 years old, went to Young America to live with a son. She met Gerhardt, the old spark of love was rekindled and they were married.

Boston Culture at Work. Boston's Twentieth Century club has discussed masturbation, and was told by one expert of a woman who chews every morsel of food 200 times. Now, asks the Boston Globe, does this lady eat to live or does she live to eat?

#### Cause for Suspicion.

A Chicago woman declares a man will eat anything his wife cooks if he loves her. This being the case, says the Chicago Record-Herald, a good many of our leading ladies have pretty good cause for being suspicious of their husbands.

#### Bed for His Business.

That eastern man, says the Chicago Daily News, who has already secured \$40,000 from charitable people by means of a bad cough probably regrets it every time he reads of a new cure for consumption.

#### SAGE OPPOSES VACATIONS.

The Venerable New York Financier Preaches Against Idleness and the Waste of Time.

New York Special. The New York Independent publishes the following from the pen of Russell Sage under the heading, "The Injustice of Vacations."

"During the 83 years of my career I have not once taken a vacation. A young man said to me the other day, 'Mr. Sage, would you not have taken a vacation if you had worked for some one else?' I replied that I would not. I never have been an advocate of what some persons term the 'vacation habit.'

"When I was a boy the practice was not in vogue. As a matter of fact I was

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All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cure in a cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the twist is enough to give best results in black powder ammunition.

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